

THE EVENING STAR.
WASHINGTON.
TUESDAY, May 23, 1899.
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington papers. It is a New and Attractive Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

The Jubilee Retrospect.

Washington's chief thought today is for the glorious record of the United States in the war with Spain. The jubilee inspiration comes from a desire to measure the benefits derived from that remarkable struggle, so quickly brought to a victorious conclusion. Without reference to the continuing guerrilla hostilities afar off, supplemental to the war with Spain, that episode stands closed with a list of blessings conferred upon this republic unequalled by those which have flowed from any previous strife between nations.

Foremost among these beneficial results is the quickened tendency of the once hostile sections of the country to reunite upon the basis of a new and broader patriotism. The healing of national wounds has been hastened which otherwise might have drained the body politic of strength for years to come. The people with one voice called for war to correct an evil at our doors. They contributed the means and the men for the struggle without regard for state or section. They clasped hands upon the staff of the flag and they went through the war as brothers.

The war awakened the people to their shortcomings in national military equipment. New standards were set by the needs of the hour. New preparations became visible in the national structure. A spirit of wise liberality in the expenditure of the public money was engendered and the weak places in the republic's armor of defense and its means of offense were revealed in season. Pithiness in planning and execution for the development of the national strength was cured by the spirit of virile determination which swept the land from end to end.

The duty which the United States owes to the world was revealed in a clearer light than ever before. The impossibility of continued isolation was demonstrated. Responsibilities accrued with growth and greatness. Prosperity brings its cares as well as its blessings. The republic had reached the point of new adjustments. The war with Spain made them all possible but imperative. The lands acquired as a result of the war bring their problems and their opportunities, such as are certain in the treatment to produce national progression toward the high ideals of the nation builders.

The war revealed to the world the American power and capacity for meeting emergency. It destroyed many unfortunate illusions concerning the character of our people which have prevailed abroad during the years of American insularity and supposed narrow commercialism.

The strife with Spain was costly. It brought woe to many homes and drew heavily upon the public purse. But the treasure in blood and money was freely given for a cause which the people knew to be righteous and which the government felt lies at the foundation of the government. There is no disposition to count the cost with a miser's mind. The balance sheet of the war will be written in nobler terms than those of dollars and cents. Such occasions as the present, when the people pause to express their appreciation of benefits conferred by Providence and earned by the citizens of this country toward the most remarkable episodes in the history of any nation.

Secret Sessions at The Hague.

When the delegates at The Hague decided to close the doors during their sessions they put a premium on outside speculation and opened the way for a flood of reports about the nature and progress of business. The opportunity will be improved. There are some clever men on the scene taking notes, and they are in commission to keep the public at least interested in the conference. And there need be no doubt that they will discharge their duty. They have made a good start. As the result of the gossip already set afloat opinion as to the conference is pretty evenly divided. As many people are looking for success as there are for failure. And several of the delegates find themselves classed both with the friends and the enemies of the war's scheme.

Washington readers will be better appreciate the situation by remembering the executive sessions of the Senate, which, by a pleasing fiction, are always described as secret. The doors of the chamber are locked, senators in a way are bound over to silence about the proceedings, and every precaution is taken to keep matters from the public. But all the pains are taken in vain. The public will not be denied. It insists upon a story, and it usually gets a good and, in the main, a true one. How is it obtained? That, as Mr. Kipling would observe, is another story. It tells itself. It comes from the chamber with public business, parliamentary procedure and with senators, and expert in the art of putting one thing and another together and making things consist and connect, are assigned to the work, and success naturally follows. No work of the Senate is better reported than that which it decides shall not be reported at all.

This history will be repeated at The Hague. The delegates will sit behind closed doors, and for a time will preserve some secrecy. But the more alert and active among them will soon be smoked out. When they see themselves figuring in the press, they will be asked questions and the different questions confused, as the result of somebody's careless tips, they will manage somehow to set matters right. When the end is reached it will probably be found that the public has been kept accurately and reasonably fully informed as to all the material discussions and decisions.

The arrival of the wet season in the Philippines may make it necessary to temporarily limit operations to cutting off Aguinaldo's umbrellas and mackintosh supplies.

No Reference to the People Possible.

The insistence of the Philippine peace commissioners and some of their American allies that the question of surrender be submitted to the people is to be understood only upon the basis of a complete misapprehension among the native leaders as to the position of the United States in the archipelago. There can be no submission of the question to the people or to their so-called legislature. The islands are now the property of the United States by right of combined conquest and purchase. The purpose of this country is to establish there a beneficent rule certain to bestow a maximum of blessings upon the people in comparison with the sovereignty of the Spaniards. The government of the United States is acknowledged by the world to be vastly more enlightened than could be any government set up by the natives or by any single tribe of the Philippines. The nation is believed by the world to be far more capable of maintaining the islands in a state of peace and prosperity than are a few Tagalos who have set up a waning authority within the sphere of their military

activity. The case must be considered from the world's point of view and not from that of the insurgents, who are far from representing the sum total of Filipino opinion.

To permit the question of further American occupancy to be determined by the filipinists would be detrimental to the interests of the islands and greatly prejudicial to the prestige of the United States in the eyes of the world. Having conquered Spain and secured the right to demand the possession of this group, having paid a large sum for the sovereignty, having proclaimed the purposes of good government to the people and given every possible evidence of good faith, having conducted a successful campaign in the field against the rebel army, the United States cannot withdraw an inch from the position of the commissioners that peace must come unaccompanied by conditions and without reference to the alleged representatives of the people.

It is to be understood in this connection that "the people" of the islands are by no means in sympathy as a whole with the Aguinaldo movement. He belongs to one of many tribes and only a portion of his own tribe supports him. Travelers who have recently returned from the islands declare that the natives generally care nothing for this leader and that if the beneficent purposes of the United States could once be made known to them they would rise in revolt against the rebel organization and strike on all sides for the American sovereignty. One such traveler has said that the militant Tagalos have unquestionably lied to the members of the other tribes about the character and the intentions of the Americans, and that there will be a sad day of reckoning for these disturbing people when the truth becomes known to those whom they have deceived.

Were this so-called congress of the Philippines accurately representative it is not to be doubted that it would speedily set Aguinaldo and his pretensions at naught. In view of its unrepresentative character, however, it is a mere trick of native diplomacy to ask that the question of surrender be referred to it. The United States is in the position to impose conditions, not to grant them. It will considerately and justly deal with these people whom it has taken as wards, and in the first stages of its guardianship it can do them no greater favor than to insist firmly upon the unconditional surrender of the Tagalos who have attacked it.

A New York Bryanite.

Norman E. Mack, editor of the Buffalo Times, is the recognized Bryanite leader in Western New York. Interrogated while in Chicago the other day, Mr. Mack expressed the opinion that Mr. Bryan's name would be the only one presented to the next democratic national convention, and on the subject of the platform said: "The democratic party will adopt a platform very similar to that put forward in 1896. The party will stand against expansion, for the free coinage of silver, against the trusts, for genuine tariff reform and for currency reform. Caustic criticism of republican mismanagement of public office and the conduct of the late war are likely to form material parts of the platform. The great majority of democrats in New York, I believe, are opposed to expansion. I do not believe it possible the republicans can secure any such vote there in 1900 as they did in 1896."

If the democratic party is opposed to expansion it is in favor of contraction. So why not put the case in that way? It must take that form when next year's discussion begins. Expansion is an accomplished fact, and with the aid of the democratic party, which voted for the war, helped to whip Spain and rejoiced in the victories, which resulted in expansion. If the democratic party is now in favor of contraction, to what extent? Which of the former Spanish possessions would it dispose of, and in what way? And what policy does it propose for the others? To declare simply that the party is opposed to something for which it is in part responsible is not only unilluminating but puzzling.

And what may Mr. Mack mean by "general tariff reform"? The democratic party fought the battle of 1892 on a free trade platform and won. It then repudiated that platform by enacting into law a tariff bill full of protective duties and so bunglingly drawn that the country at the first opportunity repudiated the democratic party. Does Mr. Mack urge the readoption of the tariff plank which the party repudiated, or the inflexible of the Gorman-Wilson tariff bill which the country repudiated?

It sounds strange to hear a Bryanite leader declare for "currency reform." Mr. Bryan himself has never urged that. His contention has been that opening the mints for the free coinage of silver would cure all the financial and currency ills which of recent years have appeared in the country's affairs, and probably that is still his contention.

Friends of expansion and sound money have good grounds for hoping that Mr. Mack speaks by the card. The candidate and the platform he proposes will, if brought forward, raise distinctly the issues upon which they believe the country is unalterably with them.

Mr. Jones has denounced political parties. This relieves the conservative people of Ohio from the apprehension that they may have to do battle at the polls with the Sam-Jonesists or the Toledoists.

Enlarging the Printing Office.

It is gratifying to note that work has actually been begun on the new building about to be erected for the use of the government printing office. This construction has been long needed for several years. For a time it was seriously feared that the continued use of the old structure without radical repairs would result in a disaster similar to that which occurred at the Ford Theater building in 1893. The clamor raised then, however, caused Congress to provide temporarily for the emergency by the erection of a large addition to the old building on the west side, which permitted the removal of machinery and a better distribution of the force. Now the government is about to erect an extensive addition in the nature of an entirely separate establishment which will not only provide all possibility of disaster but will provide more adequately than is now possible for the rapidly growing work of the office. It is to be hoped that when this new building is completed Congress will see fit to order the demolition of the old shell which has caused so many fears and the completion of the architectural frontage by the erection of a northern wing alongside the part now to be built. This will provide a printing plant of enormous and adequate proportions.

It was hoped that the agitations in behalf of an expenditure to avert a calamity would result in the erection of a printing office of marked architectural character in a central portion of the city, thus adding to the capital's adornments. Many available sites were suggested with the result that Congress has been unable to decide in many directions, at last concluded that the best solution lay in adhering to the old site. Undoubtedly this decision resulted in an earlier provision for the needed construction, while it prevented a handsome contribution to the city's building features in a conspicuous location. Yet the consolation remains that the printing office is essentially a work-shop and that the first considerations are those of utility. Doubtless the public interests were more surely served by the course which was followed.

Dr. Parkhurst is compelled to arise and explain because he once alluded to the Tammany chief as "Brother Croker." While admitting that all men are brothers, he insists that Croker is one of the black sheep of the family.

Jubilee visitors may congratulate themselves on the fact that no city in the country looks so beautiful just after a shower as Washington. It is a sight worth seeing.

New York City Will Not Ask New York State for financial assistance in arranging the ovation to Dewey. Politics is causing some line distinctions in the empire state.

While the powers are discussing what they will do with their guns China continues to stand with both hands in the air.

It is thought that the cold cash treatment can be used with great benefit on the hot-blooded insurgent.

There was a time when no one believed that General Weyler could ever keep so quiet.

SHOOTING STARS.

Rare in His Experience.

"What is your idea of a true friend?" asked the man of sentiment.

"A true friend," said Senator Sorghum, thoughtfully, "would be a man whose conversation never required you to come back with the question 'how much?'"

Bound to Be Gloomy.

"Look up, sad heart." The kicker did. And with a look of pain,

He said, "I've looked, as you bid—I think it's going to rain."

Almost Impolite.

"What do you consider the greatest object of interest in America?" asked Miss Caywell.

"Well," answered the lecturer, "I arrived here today before yesterday, and—"

"Of course," she exclaimed, apologetically, "I meant the greatest object of interest next to yourself."

An Opinion.

"A trust," remarked the very prosperous-looking man, "is a public blessing."

"Maybe it is," answered the unassuming friend, "but I can't help thinking it is one of the kind that would brighten as it took its flight."

One Idea of the Occasion.

"Why do you insist on making all this trouble about laying down your arms?" asked one Cuban soldier.

"I don't object to laying them down," answered the other. "But I'd like to keep them in reach so that I can pick them up and lay them down again if there is any benefit to be derived from the proceeding."

Warfare at The Hague.

Wherefore waste your money? Put your guns away.

Don't be buying battle ships To float around the bay.

What our thrif has brought us Let us strive to keep.

Let us try to fight with talk, For talk is always cheap.

When a neighbor's angry, Weapons do not raise.

Bring your dialectic out And smite him with a phrase.

Read the foe an essay; Put him fast asleep.

Let us try to fight with talk, For talk is always cheap.

One of the Leading Newspapers.

From the British Colonial Printer and Stationer.

The Washington Star, having outgrown the building which it has occupied for the last eighteen years, has begun the construction of a magnificent new home to be of white plate.

The exterior walls are to be of white plate, with carvings of artistic merit. It will be nine stories in height, having a frontage on Pennsylvania avenue of 14,997 feet and running back on 11th street 126.95 feet. The building will rise to a height of 130 feet, and the proportions are such that it will not have the appearance of a chimney stack, as is apt to be the case with modern business buildings.

The effort is to make up for lack of ground space by climbing into the clouds.

The Washington Star was started forty-six years ago, its initial number appearing December 4, 1852. Year by year the paper has grown in influence and in circulation until now it is regarded as one of the leading newspapers of the United States.

Notable Precedents.

From the Boston Herald.

It is now intimated that Admiral Dewey may prefer not to accept the gift of a home that is proposed to present to him. And yet other heroes have been made the recipients of such gifts. In 1898, for example, General Grant and Admiral Farragut. Moreover, the present young Duke of Marlborough lives in the magnificent palace of Blenheim, which was the gift of the British nation to the first duke after his winning the battle of Blenheim. The present Earl of Nelson has as his residence the Trafalgar House, which was presented to the surviving relative of England's most famous admiral after the battle of Trafalgar. Aspley House, a palatial abode adjoining the entrance of Hyde Park, in London, is the home of the present Duke of Wellington, and was presented to his grandfather, the first Duke of Wellington, after the battle of Waterloo by the nation, along with the estate and country seat of Stratfieldsaye.

Puffer's Awakening.

From the Chicago Post.

On the Philippine question, also, the former senator takes his stand with the administration, holding that we are in duty bound to establish a stable government there, and that Aguinaldo will miss no opportunity to pay a brave man a well-deserved compliment.

The Wilmington's Rival.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Are we cocksure that the Wilmington has gone a thousand miles further up the Amazon than any other craft? Does anybody know yet the whereabouts of the terrible Temerario?

A Word for the Shad.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

At first glance an article in The Washington Star entitled "Potomac Shad and Improvements" looks like rank heresy. But on reading it the glances will miss a serious opportunity to pay a brave man a well-deserved compliment.

Oom Paul's Good Sense.

From the Chicago Journal.

Mr. Kruger, evidently, is not going to have any Edward Atkinson business in his

BAY RUM,
The Regular 50c. Grade—for only—
35c. Pint.
* * * We've put bargain prices * * * on this popular toilet requisite. * * * During this week— * * * we'll sell pure Bay Rum— * * * that always costs 50c. pint— * * * everywhere else—for only **20c. half pint.**
35c. pint bottle.

WILLIAMS'
Temple Drug Store,
Cor. 9th and F Sts.

14k. Solid Gold Watches, \$20
—jeweled movements, latest designs, warranted perfect timekeepers—for ladies as low as \$20—for men, \$35 up.
* * * GOLD MEDALS for College and School Graduates—special designs on short notice.

Galt & Bro.,
1107 PENNA. AVE.
my23-1b, s-28

Burn Thompson's Insect Powder
in the rooms where you have Carpets, Clothing, etc., stored away—and your winter goods will be safe from moths.
* * * 10, 15, 25 and 50c. can.

W. S. THOMPSON,
PHARMACEUT, 708 15TH ST.
my23-2nd

CRAYON PORTRAITS OF YOUR CHILDREN.
I make beautiful crayon portraits of children from a photo or tintype. You can pay for portraits at the rate of 15c. a day. Send postal and will call.
H. B. SMITH, ARTIST, 6TH AND MASS. AVE.
my3-12

White Wagons
—will serve you promptly and faithfully during the entire summer, with pure Kennebec Ice—at lowest rates.
* * * Write or order to drivers of White Wagons or write or phone to the office.

Great Falls Ice Co.,
my23-2nd Office, 924 PA. AVE.—Phone 372.

The Trunks \$5.75
Becker Sells for
—is well worth \$7 of more, but we've made a "special" price for you, and we're glad to show such trunk value at such littleness of price.
BEST SET CASE IN TOWN FOR \$4.25.
STEAMER TRUNKS START AT \$2.15.
BECKER, NEAR EBBITT.
Summer Lap Robes and Horse Sheets.
my3-2nd

ECONOMY IN HARBAN SUITS.
True economy in buying suits made here. They wear well—look stylish—keep their shape. You'll not find us high-priced either—Suits start at \$2.
J. H. HARBAN, 1419 N. Y. Ave.
my23-3m, 14

HAVE YOU A Step Ladder?
Step Ladders are so handy at housecleaning time that they are indispensable. Our Ladders are strongly made and secured. The six-foot size sells for \$1.20.
Josiah R. Bailey,
820 SEVENTH STREET.
The Bailey \$1.00 Saw—Warranted.
my23-2nd

\$6.25 Buys A SIDEBBOARD.
The lowest price we've ever known for a special. To be sure, bought with the old law. Solid oak, with plate mirror, 2 drawers and a door. Credit if you want it.
Rhodes, Walker & Burks,
my23-2nd 1013, 1015 7th st.

TRUSSES That fit
—will be productive of the most good. Trusses bought here are fitted perfectly by experts. Private parties. Ladies in attendance in the ladies' office.
Mertz's Pharmacy,
11th and F Sts.
my23-2nd

Tint Walls
—with PLASTIC. Can be bought in 32 beautiful tints for coating walls. Mix with cold water and apply with brush or sponge. Superior to Kalsomine. 50c. package covers 50 sq. yards.
HUGH REILLY, 1011 Pa. Ave. PAINTS & GLASS.
my23-16

Cooking.
Cooking is no great task with the wonderful "Automatic" Flame Cabinet Oil Stove. It burns the gas of the oil with a steady flame. No wicks to bother. Set this stove at
S. S. SHEDD & BRO.'S, 432 9TH ST. N.W.
W. S. JENKS, 717 7TH ST. N.W.
Little & Page, 1216 F Street.
Wholesale & Retail.
my14-3m, 20

Woodward & Lothrop
10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Trunks and Traveling Goods.
The three essentials of a good trunk are strength, convenience, elegance. We recommend all our trunks as having these three features, each in proportion to price, and there is not one of them that is not a good trunk; not one of them which we cannot fearlessly sell and conscientiously recommend.

We have also a complete line of Telescope Cases in all sizes, and our assortment of leather Traveling Bags contains a careful selection of the most desirable styles, in the most serviceable and beautiful leathers.

We have spared no pains to make our baggage department complete, and can supply you with every known article of a traveler's equipment. Four excellent values follow:

No. 25.

28-in.	30-in.	32-in.	34-in.	36-in.
\$4.00	\$4.50	\$5.00	\$5.50	\$6.00

No. 44.

28-in.	30-in.	32-in.	34-in.	36-in.
\$5.00	\$5.50	\$6.00	\$6.50	\$7.00

No. 51.

28-in.	30-in.	32-in.	34-in.	36-in.
\$3.50	\$3.85	\$4.25	\$4.65	\$4.95

Fourth floor.

The W. & L. Special.

This trunk, made originally according to our ideas, and each season having the latest improvements added, stands today without an equal at the price. It is covered with a heavy duck, has wrought steel clamps, a No. 5 Taylor bolt with lifters, six heavy unbreakable dovetail and wrought hinges, four on small sizes, five on large. The lock is of the best, and the tray inside is made very deep, with an unusually large hat box. Underneath is a dress tray, with strap across to hold apparel in place, and it is so arranged that a third tray can be put in if desired. Everything riveted.

28-in.	30-in.	32-in.	34-in.	36-in.
\$7.00	\$7.75	\$8.50	\$9.25	\$10.00

g8-in. 40-in.
\$10.75 \$11.50

White Petticoats.
We now show a choice assortment of dainty White Petticoats, among which are some very handsome garments, particularly adaptable for wear with graduation and commencement gowns.

Gambie Petticoats, umbrella style, trimmed with wide lace protected by dust bonnet, French back. Each..... \$1.75
Fine Gambie Petticoats, umbrella style, trimmed with French lace, insertion to match above and two clusters of tucks, French back. Each..... \$2.75
Gambie Petticoats, umbrella style, trimmed with wide Point de Paris lace and insertion, protected by dust bonnet, French back. Each..... \$2.25
Gambie Petticoats, umbrella style, trimmed with two wide ruffles of Point de Paris lace and two yards of insertion above, dust bonnet, French back. Each..... \$3.50
Fine Gambie Petticoats, umbrella style, trimmed with wide Point de Paris lace and vertical ruffles of insertion in ruffle, dust bonnet, French back. Each..... \$4.25
Fine Gambie Petticoats, umbrella style, two deep ruffles trimmed with wide lace and insertion, French back, French back. Each..... \$4.50

Boys' Wash Suits, Blouses, Waists, etc.
Special attention is called to the following items, which represent very much better values than usual at the prices:

Special lot of Washable Blouse Suits, plain blue and white and white striped effects, neat and pretty; cut and made in best possible manner; sizes 3 to 11. Special price, \$1.00 each.

Special lot of Laundered Percale Shirt Waists, "Mothers' Friend" brand; round stripes and plaids; two styles of collars, round or shirt; sizes 4 to 14. Special price, 50c. each.

Special lot of Percale Blouses, ruffled on plain fronts, well made, pretty and stylish materials, medium colors and plain white; sizes 3 to 8. Special price, 50c. each.

Special lot of Wash Pants, not made like cheap pants, but as well as those that cost twice as much; crases and medium shades; sizes 3 to 15. Special price, 25c. pair.

Allendale Spreads
Are the ideal and proper Bed Spreads for summer. They are light, cool and easily laundered. All sizes now in stock.

6-4, for single beds, 65c.
8-4, for three-quarter beds, 90c.
10-4, for double beds, \$1.00.
12-4, for extra size beds, \$1.25.

A New Book
By Lord Charles Beresford,
Entitled The Breakup of China, with an account of its present commerce, currency, waterways, armies, railways, politics and future prospects. Illustrated with portraits and maps.
Publisher's price, \$3.00.
Our price, \$2.40.

Demonstration of the Arnold Gauze Goods,
For women, children and infants, second floor.

The famous "Arnold Goods" are endorsed by the most prominent physicians and nurses, and are widely known as "Reform Garments" of the highest character, while being the most serviceable and economical yet devised.

Particular attention is called to the "Gertrude Outfits" for infants, the Gauze Day and Night Drawers for children and the Gauze Umbrella Drawers with deep Hamburg ruffle for women.

Mrs. Reynolds of New York is here to tell you of their merits and point out the very excellent features that characterize and are peculiar alone to them. We cordially invite you to call and interview her.

Full Line of New Sewing Machines.
Our "W. & L." Sewing Machines vary in price from \$10.50 to \$36.00, and are the only shuttle machines, so far as we know, made with ball bearings. The new Victor ranges in price from \$17.00 to \$24.00. The Capital, \$18.00 to \$24.50. The Demorest, \$18.00 to \$23.00. A five-year guarantee and a full set of attachments with each machine.

Special Sale of Women's Umbrellas.
We have just placed on sale the best value we have ever offered in Umbrellas, as follows:

200 Umbrellas for women's use (26-inch), made of a slightly and durable quality of silk and cotton mixed cloth, with assorted handles of natural wood, horn, pearl and Dresden, and natural wood with sterling silver trimmings. A very exceptional value. \$1.00 each.

Upholstery Department
Calls attention to the following lots of Nottingham Lace Curtains, which represent better values than usual at the respective prices:

Nottingham Lace Curtains, regular length, 90c. finished with lock-stitch edge. Per pair..... \$1.00
Nottingham Lace Curtains, 45 inches wide, 34 yards long, finished with lock-stitch edge. Per pair..... \$1.25
Nottingham Lace Curtains, full size, finished with lock-stitch edge. Per pair..... \$1.50
Nottingham Lace Curtains, 50 inches wide, 34 yards long, correct copies of \$2.50 and \$3.00 lock-stitch edge. Per pair..... \$3.25 and \$3.50

1,000 Indian Stools,
In white enamel and various natural wood colors. These are especially desirable for summer use. We show them in two styles.

Solid Tops, \$1.00 each.
Slat Tops, \$1.25 each.

Rug Department.
Special attention is called to our new line of Hassocks in three styles, as follows:

The Ottoman Hassock at..... 50c.
The Star Hassock at..... 75c.
The White House Hassock at..... \$1.00

This White House Hassock is not round or star shape, but an odd pretty design and measures 8 inches high, 11 inches wide and 14 inches long.

These Hassocks are not shop worn or moth eaten, but fresh and crisp from the factory where they are made expressly for us.

Attention is also directed to our **New Utility Boxes,** Called "The Boston." These boxes are as substantial as a good trunk and are made in beautiful designs in imitation of inlaid figures.

\$4.25 and \$5.25 each.

FLOOR PAINT, 35c.
All colors—dries quickly—5c. qt.
J. T. WALKER BROS., 204 10TH ST. N.W.
my23-12d

Cream Blend Flour Is Best,
and it PROVES itself best by making BEST bread— and MORE of it—than any other brand. Specify it— and INSIST on having it whenever you order.
* * * Your grocer will supply you.

B. B. Earnshaw & Bro.
Wholesalers, 1306-1307 1310 13th st. n. w.
my23-12d

There's One Best H-A-R-N-E-S-S.
It's a "Cougard" Harness, of course. Don't have any other. It's the only one that's known. Sets we have sold here have been 13 years' wear and over. Agents in D. C.
LUTZ & CO., 497 Pa. Av.
my23-2nd

Mayer Bros. & Co.
Odd Suits & Skirts.
—An accumulation of odd Suits and Skirts gives us a grand opportunity to make you a bargain offer of wonderful proportions. Some of the best, most popular lines in the house are included. A chance for you to make a most advantageous purchase.

All Single Suits, comprising choice creations in all the prevailing colors, in cheviots, serges, flannels, etc. As a rule, some jackets lined with taffeta, some with chadma silk, best makes, latest styles. Suits that sold for \$7.50, \$10 and \$12. CHOICE..... \$5.00

Satin Brocade Dress Skirts that were \$7.50. Choice..... \$4.98

Ladies' Extra Fine Cheviot Skirts, elaborately braided, flare skirts. Were \$6.50. Choice..... \$5.00

Washable Underskirts, in striped and solid colors, reduced to 35c.

A waist offer! Shirt Waists in odd sizes—one of a kind—about 4 dozen. Reduced to close..... 23c.

Mayer Bros. & Co.,
937-939 F St.

24 Bottles of "Culmbacher" or "Export" Beer
Only \$1.25.
* * * Keep your ice box well supplied during the jubilee. We deliver orders in unlettered wagons. Write or phone.

Washington Brewery Co.
4TH AND F STS. N.E. Phone 2154.
my23-1b, s-28

Ice Cream For the Jubilee.
The most delicious dessert you can serve for jubilee dinners is WOODBURY'S famous CREAMS and ICES. Prepared and served in our own style. Sent plain in bricks or molded in novel, pleasing shapes. 27 dozens of twelve flavors, including fresh Strawberry Cream, made of the berries.

C. Woodbury, 426 9th St.
B. Phone 1000
my23-2nd SUCCESSOR TO T. JARVIS.